

# Crowd of 40,000 Sees Belmont Colt Win Suburban--All Greater New York Big League Ball Teams Break Even

## FRIAR ROCK WINS CLASSIC SUBURBAN HANDICAP FROM FIELD OF FORTY-ONE HORSES

Three-year-old Colt Leads Home Opponents by Three Lengths—Short Grass Finishes Second and Stromboli, Winner's Stable Mate, Is Third.

With the largest crowd that ever saw the running of the historic Suburban cheering him on to victory, August Belmont's three-year-old colt Friar Rock, by Rock Sand, Fairy Child, won this most important of the Eastern handicaps at Belmont park yesterday.

It was no surprise that the Belmont entry triumphed, as the stable was a strong favorite at 7 to 5 in one of the smallest fields that ever went to the post for the event. Yet nevertheless the victory of Friar Rock came as a shock, as it was his stable mate Stromboli which was expected to lead the field in the test of speed and stamina which makes a Suburban a household word wherever racing is discussed.

For the third time in the history of this race, which was first run in 1884, the axiom of youth must be served was proved a truism. Friar Rock, the only three-year-old in the race, just galloped home three lengths in front of the imported aged horse Short Grass, with his more fancied companion Stromboli struggling into third place five lengths back of Short Grass and a length in front of The Finn, which had lowered the colors of the Belmont pair in the Metropolitan Handicap run last Thursday.

It was not a great race so far as actual contest goes when compared with the many thrilling struggles that took place on the old Coney Island Jockey Club track at Sheepshead Bay, where this classic was originated, but there were many incidents that made it notable as a sporting event and one which indicated the undying popularity of horse racing.

In the racing for this stake during the past thirty-two years the victories of three-year-olds have been very far between. Friar Rock in the third of that age to pass the judges' first, the others being Africaner, which won in the mid 1902, and Fitzfleur, which captured the rich prize in 1909.

### Record for August Belmont.

In one way August Belmont made a record, as he won with Stromboli last year, and Friar Rock's success places him as the only owner who has won the Suburban two years in succession. It also places a fairly long string of victories for the Belmont family, the father of the present proprietor of the farm and the early owner of Stromboli. In 1884, while Friar Rock's victory made four for the chairman of the Jockey Club, the others being secured by Henry of Navarre in 1896, Beldane in 1902, and Stromboli last year.

Though open daylight separated every horse in the race except the old rivals, Stromboli and Stromboli, who were struggling under heavy weights, fought it out for third place, the usual glamour surrounded the race, and the immense crowd cheered the horses on. Short Grass, which made a belated but spectacular run through the stretch, only to land in second place. All except Friar Rock were under the influence of the idea that the leader must succumb to the thoroughbred which was striving with such valiant efforts to reach the goal.

The one big disappointment was The Finn, the cleanest handily turned black son of Ogden that had shown his heels to a hard race in the Metropolitan Handicap. That victory caused him to pick up five pounds extra, and it proved more than he could carry. He retained his quietness in the early stages. The Finn showed all his old gallop at the end, and though beaten he was gaining on Stromboli when the race finished.

Hearts of the old timers fluttered long before the bugle sounded for the big race at the surging crowd that came by automobile, on foot, and on horseback to the sport of horse racing. Only once in the history of Belmont Park had a larger attendance witnessed the running of the Suburban. It was 1902 when it was announced that nearly 40,000 persons saw James R. Keene's great three-year-old Colin win the Belmont stakes on the same day. The race was conducted on the free and easy order and every one with a dollar could invest in the chances of his selection.

With the gambling incentive subdued it was a remarkable illustration of the fascination of horse racing as a sport that the old betting day crowd should be approached. There were not less than 40,000 persons looking on when Friar Rock danced home merrily in front of his field. It was the second 10,000 were admitted free of charge to the infield where wagering of any kind was prohibited.

It was a holiday crowd in every sense of the word. No matter whether the favorites won or lost, the dense thousands in the stands and on the lawn were ready to cheer the winners, but the cheerers were not so ready to cheer the losers. It was the festive occasion and the women cheered as lustily as did the men while the sleek thoroughbreds were racing through the stretch. The crowd of most of them yelled for Stromboli while the Belmont second string was racing to victory. The favorite entry was in the van and they should have been cheering for him. It was the unexpected three-year-old that was taking the place supposed to belong to last year's winner of the event, Stromboli.

In the clubhouse and enclosure, jammed beyond all precedent, were men prominent in all walks of life and leaders of other sports. Harry Payne Whitney, present in polo, was there to see the running of the race, even though his colors for once were absent from the parade. Robert H. Wrenn, known throughout the world in tennis, rubbed elbows with Irving Brookway, a leader in the now ultra-fashionable pastime of skating. Many good golfers deserted the links to add to the tribute to the race, and the devotees of other sports were delighted at the overwhelming evidence that horse racing had come back, and come back to stay.

Beautiful Scene on Lawn.

There was by far more color than in any previous day of racing this season. Bright all over the lawn the elegant women, many of them in the new ultra-fashionable pastime of skating. Many good golfers deserted the links to add to the tribute to the race, and the devotees of other sports were delighted at the overwhelming evidence that horse racing had come back, and come back to stay.

FRIAR ROCK winning the Suburban Handicap, with Short Grass second and Stromboli third. A throng of 40,000 persons saw the great race at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon. Below, to the left, is August Belmont, owner of both Friar Rock and Stromboli; to the right, a close view of Friar Rock with Max Garner up—the winning combination.



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## COLUMBIA IS VICTOR OVER 2 OPPONENTS NEW ROCHELLE HAS BEST SCHOOL CREW

Lafayette Shut Out, 11 to 0, and N. Y. U. Beaten by 4 to 1 Score.

HAS WON 13 IN SEASON

Columbia played eighteen innings of baseball with two different opponents on two different diamonds yesterday and came near to recording a brace of shut-outs to its record. In the morning game the Blue and White nine defeated Lafayette, 11 to 0, on South Field, and in the afternoon it journeyed to Ohio Field to take part in the New York University sports carnival.

Columbia defeated the Violet nine, 4 to 1. N. Y. U. did not score until the ninth inning, and then through a double steal, and not a hit. The double victory brought Columbia's total up to thirteen for the season, with a fifteen-inning tie and a 4 to 3 defeat.

In the morning game on South Field Columbia defeated Lafayette by a score of 11 to 0. Lafayette had a record of eight victories in twelve starts, and that included Cornell, Columbia's conqueror, among the victors.

Big George Smith's good pitching, combined with a revival in clutching, made it easy for Columbia. A home run by Benson, three triples and one double were among the thirteen hits that Columbia amassed.

Lafayette was discouraged at the start and took the game very much to heart. In the seventh inning from the bench, Crawford laughed at him. Connolly stood firm, holding up the game for five minutes, but in the eighth inning he was moved to the outfield by Crawford.

Columbia had its best inning right at the start of the game. The first run was scored in the first, when a double by Crawford and a single by Benson, followed by a triple by Crawford, made the score 3 to 0. The rest of the game was a matter of time.

Toward the latter part of the game Lafayette was inclined to bait Umpire Connolly, and the latter, thinking he still was in the American Association, ordered each runner to be put out in the seventh inning from the bench. Crawford laughed at him. Connolly stood firm, holding up the game for five minutes, but in the eighth inning he was moved to the outfield by Crawford.

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Beats Eight of Stuyvesant and Clinton, Whose Oars Collide and Break.

KELLY VICTOR IN SCULLS

CANSTACE S. TITUS, Retired Amateur Champion at Stuyvesant and Clinton.

New Rochelle High School won its eighth oared shell intercollegiate championship with ease on the Harlem river yesterday afternoon for the third consecutive year. Stuyvesant High was second and De Witt Clinton third. The latter chances were marred by an accident, which occurred, a foul in the first part of the race, where No. 2 practically broke the blade off his oar.

J. B. Kelly made a runaway race of the championship single. Roamer and Smith were not in his class. With chances they ever had were thrown away by poor judgment. Later in the afternoon Kelly won the double with a clubmate, W. L. Smith of Philadelphia.

The senior four oared shell, which brought such a sad ending to the regatta was won by the university boys of Philadelphia, with Walcott, Boat Club, three triples and one